THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild temperature.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 277 BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1941 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

SOUTHERN COAL OPERATORS AGREE TO TRUCE PROPOSAL

Labor Peace Brought To Coal Mines When Settlement Seemed Darkest

MINES TO REOPEN

Expect Full Mining Operations To Be Resumed On Thursday

By Jack Vincent
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29—(INS)—The 29-day-old soft coal stoppage, which had threatened to slowly stall many vital national defense industries, ended today after Southern operators capitulated "without equivocation" to President Roosevelt's proposal for a truce with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union.

Since northern operators already in agreement with Lewis, the action of the southern group brought labor peace to the coal mines when hopes for a settlement seemed darkest. Lewis also advised the White House that he would accept the truce. Charles F. O'Neill, spokesman for the northern group, said that the capitulation means "that we can all go back to work."

Many mines, which had been shut down since April 1, were expected to be back in operation within 24 hours, others within 48 hours so that full mining operations were to be resumed by Thursday morning.

End of the stoppage came with dramatic suddenness. During the night the southern operators, through their chairman, L. Ebersole Gaines, wired President Roosevelt.

"The undersigned representing the 13 southern districts which have not yet negotiated a wage agreement accept your proposal without equivocation. We are ready to resume work immediately."

It meant that 400,000 idle miners could get back to their jobs of digging coal.

Under the President's proposal, the southern operators will grant miners a $1 a day wage increase to a $6.60 a day rate, and then negotiate with Lewis' union for a demand for 40 cents more. Lewis has demanded that the South grant $7 a day, the same wage that northern operators have agreed to pay but the South has been steadfast in its refusal to surrender the wage differential favoring it.

Key figure in the settlement was Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal loan administrator. Jones was designated by president Roosevelt to confer with the southern operators during the night and he kept at it until they agreed to Mr. Roosevelt's insistence on a truce.

It was regarded as significant that Jones probably would have been the man to run the Southern mines had President Roosevelt invoked the draft industry section of the conscription law to force reopening of the mines.

Such a step had been suggested by Sen. Hatch (D) N. M., a member of the Senate Committee investigating the defense program. Hatch, just a short time before the settlement of the controversy was announced, said: "I know what I would do. I would get coal. I

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TO EXTEND MAIL DELIVERY

An extension of mail delivery on Bristol Route No. 2 up Broadway over 10th avenue, and Steel avenue, in West Bristol, will start on May 1st.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	77 F
Minimum	54 F
Range	23 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	56
9	60
10	64
11	67
12 noon	72
1 p. m.	72
2	74
3	76
4	77
5	77
6	75
7	73
8	70
9	70
10	69
11	66
12 midnight	64
1 a. m. today	63
2	59
3	59
4	58
5	54
6	54
7	56
8	61

P. C. Relative Humidity	49
Precipitation (inches)	0

a. m.	Barometric Pressure	ins.
8.00		30.45

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water	4.16 a. m.,	4.38 p. m.
Low water	11.43 a. m.,	11.54 p. m.

Newportville Y. P. C. U. Has Bensalem Group As Guests

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 29—The Y. P. C. U. of Newportville Church held a party Saturday evening in the church basement, with young people of Bensalem Methodist Church as guests. Games were played and refreshments served.

On Sunday evening the young people journeyed to Cheltenham Methodist Church and joined in the worship service with the young people there.

RADIO-CONTROLLED PLANE TO CHANGE WARFARE

U. S. Military Scientists Envision Pilotless, Bomb-Laden Planes

TO ATTACK ENEMY

(Note: The army as an organization is now ready to strike, if necessary, reports Griffing Bancroft, I. N. S. staff reporter at Washington, who has just completed a 6,000-mile tour of army posts and other defense installations throughout the country. In a series of articles, of which this is the sixth and last, he describes just what has been done—and what remains to be done—in defense preparations.—INS)

By GRIFFING BANCROFT
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WAASHINGTON, Apr. 29—Army scientists in the huge military laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio, are working on radio-controlled planes and bombs which, if perfected, would revolutionize aerial warfare.

Pilotless target planes are now flown by ground radio control and small ships can be navigated at sea in the same way. The weakness so far is that the radio control can extend only for about five miles.

Should this distance factor be overcome, military scientists envision bomb laden planes, or simply motored bombs, being flown with no man aboard over enemy cities and dropped.

Although defense emphasis today is on "freezing" certain types of equipment for big scale production, the army nevertheless maintains a $25,000,000 plant at Wright Field working constantly on this and many other efforts to improve the instruments of war.

New material—ranging from foodstuffs and jacknives to four-motored bombers—are given the most detailed tests and research is continually underway in all fields allied to the military—engineering, medicine, photography, radio, etc.

In addition to the radio control research, and the numberless less spectacular proposals, Wright Field scientists are also working on at least two other ideas which might change the entire complexion of aerial war. These are:

1—A system of casting plastics which, if perfected, would enable manufacturers to turn out airplanes "by the hundreds a day."

This developmental method of utilizing plastics for plane parts and casting them to save the time-consuming labor of riveting, is similar to a process used by the Ford Motor Company in making automobiles, the scientists

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Makes Own Garments Despite Advanced Age

To sew for three-quarters of a century, and to continue to make one's wardrobe when in one's 85th year of age, would be regarded by most people as something unusual—but to the Bristol woman who at that advanced age is still fashioning her own clothing, it is nothing unusual."

Mrs. Jesse L. Stackhouse, 530 Swain street, is the individual who considers her accomplishments as commonplace, but those who examine the fine stitches on the dresses, aprons, and undergarments she makes; and also those who view her other types of hand-work, such as hand-crocheted rugs and smaller crocheted pieces, feel somewhat ashamed of their own use of talents.

Commencing to sew when she was about nine or ten years of age, Mrs. Stackhouse first hemmed towels under the watchful eye of her mother. As her work improved she advanced to other types of sewing, and at the age of 13 years she made a dress for her sister.

"I have made most of my own clothing during my life-time," she says, and even now I make practically everything I wear, with of course the exception of coats. But I have in my day made a number of coats."

For many years she used the sewing machine, but now she has someone sew the seams on the machine after she finished the basting. "Sewing has always been a great pleasure to me," she adds. "I always took a fancy to it."

The other great enjoyment in Mrs. Stackhouse' life is attendance at services of worship, and seldom does a Sunday pass but what she is present at service in Bristol Presbyterian Church. She has been a member of that church for many decades, making application to join when she was 14 years of age.

Born on the farm of her grandfather, George Yonker, near Langhorne, Mrs. Stackhouse has made her home here all of her life.

LATEST NEWS - - - -
Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Evacuation of Greece Continues

London, Apr. 29—Evacuation of Greece by British and Imperial troops is still progressing, it was stated authoritatively in London today.

British military circles said the figures showing the number of men evacuated are not yet available.

In Ethiopia, these circles added, British forces captured Combolcia, 15 miles east of Dessye, the last major Italian stronghold in Ethiopia which British forces captured Saturday.

To Consider Bill Repealing Milk Price Fixing

Harrisburg, Apr. 29—Democratic assemblymen will meet in special caucus today to determine whether to support an amendment to the Haberlen milk control bill repealing retail price fixing.

Action on the controversial measure, which is now before the House for final action, is being delayed pending caucus action on this suggested amendment, which party leaders would like to insert into it.

Tripartite Powers Plan Meetings

Rome, Apr. 29—A series of important meetings among representatives of the tri-partite powers—Germany, Italy and Japan—was announced officially in Japan today.

Reliable circles reported that the meetings covered the attitude to be taken by the tri-partite nations toward extension of the United States naval patrols in the Atlantic Ocean.

Italian political circles stressed the meetings are considered highly important and will trace the entire future policy of the Axis powers.

Miners Consider Work Stoppage

New York, Apr. 29—Union leaders of 110,000 anthracite miners today considered whether to declare a work stoppage when their contract expires at midnight tomorrow or continue working under terms of the prevailing wage-hour pact until a new accord is reached.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, said the miners would announce their stand later today, possibly after their negotiators confer again during the afternoon with hard coal operators.

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MISS GLADYS TOMPKINS WEDS JAMES McFADDEN

Bride is One of Two Who Escaped With Lives When Fire Destroyed Home

TO RESIDE IN BRISTOL

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 29 — Miss Gladys Tompkins, Fergusonville, and Mr. James McFadden, Bristol Township, were united in marriage on Saturday by the Rev. R. J. Sturgill, in Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott, Philadelphia, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Laura Tompkins, and sister of the late Joy Tompkins, both of whom met death when fire destroyed their home near Newportville on the night of March 17th. Only Gladys and her brother, John, 14, escaped from the blazing home.

The bride chose for her wedding day an ensemble of poudre blue, with hat to match. She wore a corsage of yellow tea roses.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott arranged a reception at their home in Philadelphia, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McFadden. Upon their return from a short trip the couple will reside in a newly-furnished apartment in Bristol.

Others attending the wedding ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence and daughter Patty, Miss Eleanor Elliott, Mrs. Pauline Pew, and Stephen Perpente.

MEETING AT 8.30

Meetings of Camp 789, P. O. S. of A., will be held at 8.30 p. m., during daylight saving time. This is done, it is stated, to allow members to attend softball games.

BABY BOY ARRIVES

A seven pound, four and three-quarter ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DiPrima, 916 Jefferson avenue, this morning. Mother and child are doing nicely at the Wagner private hospital.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Quakertown welcomed a new industry yesterday, when operations began at the plant of the M. Lang Upholstering Company, in that borough.

The company leased a part of the former Quakertown Stove Works building.

Three one-act comedies will be presented as the annual Perkasie high school dramatic feature on April 30 and May 3, in Perkasie auditorium. "Junior's Moustache" and "Thanks Awfully" have both present day happenings. The third play, "The Romancers" is laid in France, several centuries ago.

The April meeting of the Bucks County Chapter of the D. A. R. was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Horace A. Effrig, Newtown, at 2.30 o'clock. There was a board meeting at 2 o'clock.

The committee in charge included Mrs. J. Harry Hoffman, Doylestown, and Mrs. Vincent Loughery, Newtown. The program included a report of the Fiftieth Continental Congress held recently in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Clyde R. Flory, Sellersville, has been called into active service in the United States Navy.

Dr. Flory will enter service about the middle of May, provided he passes the required tests.

He has no idea where his ultimate assignment will be. It is possible, particularly if he goes to some distant post, that his wife and two children will follow him. For the present, however, his family will continue to live in Sellersville.

Dr. Flory, who served in the Navy during the last war, received a commission as surgeon with the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves, last February. It was understood at that time that he might be called into active service.

During the last war, Dr. Flory enlisted in the Navy, leaving his classes at Lehigh University. He rose to the rank of ensign, a line officer's post. His new appointment makes him a staff officer.

In his World War service Dr. Flory served seven months on a submarine chaser and was in command of the chaser No. 334 at the time of his transfer to the U. S. S. Powhatan. He served as assistant navigator for five months in trans-Atlantic duty on that ship.

After the war he returned to Lehigh and was graduated with honors in the class of 1920. Later he served as instructor in the Lehigh biology department.

He established his Sellersville practice in 1927, and is now a surgeon on the staff at Grand View Hospital. He is a past president of the Bucks County Medical Society.

CADET BENEFIT

The Cadet Booster Association will conduct a card party tonight in Bracken Post Home at 8.30. Mrs. Marvel Durham is chairman. The prizes listed are: refrigerator set, room of wallpaper, groceries, five quarts of oil, five gallons of gasoline.

SCOUTS SET OUT 800 SEEDLINGS AT CAMP

Spruce and White Pine Are Planted at Camp Ockanickon

CAMP IS A BUSY PLACE

Forty-three leaders and older scouts were at Camp Ockanickon, the year-round camp of the Bucks County Council Boy Scouts of America over last week-end for the purpose of securing training in cubbing and nature work and in addition, to carrying out some special projects at camp. Several hundred tent caterpillar nests were destroyed and 800 spruce and white pine seedlings were set out by Explorer Scouts from Bristol and Churchville and Sea Scouts from Milford. Neighborhood Commissioner Frederick H. Schmidt, of Perkasie was in charge of the cubbing course and Samson MacDowell, New Britain of the nature group.

The council has offered the facilities of Camp Ockanickon to the Region for a special training course this week-end in emergency service. Some seventy-five men are expected to attend from the 52 councils in the Region, comprising the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Washington, D. C. The course will be held under the direction of Fred C. Mills and his assistant Wm. Lawrence of the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America and special deputy Regional Executive Dan O. Henry of the Regional Office.

Peter Biehl Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack at Edgely

EDGELY, Apr. 29—A heart attack caused sudden death yesterday morning at nine o'clock for Peter Biehl, 64, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr.

The deceased, the husband of the late Ida Biehl (nee Nees), was 64 years of age.

Mr. Biehl, who was born in Philadelphia, had made his home here for the past 22 years. He leaves in addition to his daughter, two sisters, Mrs. James Dugger and Mrs. John Knoll, Philadelphia; three brothers, Frank and Harry Biehl, Philadelphia; and George Biehl, Collingswood, N. J.; and two grandsons, Lee and George Bintliff, 3rd, of Edgely.

The late Edgely resident was a member of Franklinville Council, No. 820, Order of Independent Americans, Philadelphia; and of Headley Manor Fire Company, and the Edgely Rod and Gun Club.

The Rev. W. O. Silvius, pastor of St. Matthews Reformed Church, Philadelphia, will officiate at the service on Thursday at one p. m., at the Molden funeral chapel, Bristol. Interment will be made in Greenmount Cemetery, Philadelphia, and friends may call Wednesday evening between seven and 10 o'clock.

NONEGENARIAN DIES AT HER BATH ROAD HOME

Death Claims Miss Mary A. Scott; Bed-Fast for Past Three Months

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

A 90-year-old resident of Bath Road, Miss Mary A. Scott, died at her home yesterday morning. She had been bed-fast for the past three months.

The daughter of the late Robert M. and Annie B. Scott, the deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ella Vansant; and several nieces and nephews.

She had made her home in Bristol Township for 18 years, moving there from Falls Township. She was a native of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, will conduct the service on Friday at two p. m., from the Molden funeral chapel, with burial being made in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

If you have a house to rent advertise it in The Courier.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hollow Sounding

Washington, April 28.

SO far as the record is concerned, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has put himself very straight indeed. When last week he went before the House Ways and Means Committee to urge the raising of $3,500,000,000 in new taxes, he also urged a drastic reduction in non-defense governmental expenses.

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THIS, of course, is the only defensible position a Secretary of the Treasury can afford to take. Only every possible economy can justify so great a tax increase. The leap in abnormal expenses makes it imperative to cut down normal expenses. Taxes and economy are—or, at any rate, should be—inseparably linked. No Government has the right to impose additional taxation burdens without eliminating waste. No surer way to destroy democracy could be found than to pile up expenses and taxes at the same time.

—o—

MR. MORGENTHAU, therefore, has assumed the only possible attitude, and in his plea for economy he has echoed, of course, the voice of the President, who made a similar plea last January. But Mr. Morgenthau went further than the President, in that he definitely put his finger on appropriations that should be pruned—for example, a $450,000,000 cut of the farm bill. He also thought cuts might well be made in the $500,000,000 soil-conservation payments; in the $300,000,000 CCC; in the $370,000,000 for the NYA; in the $200,000,000 for roads; in the $80,000,000 for postal subsidies, and so forth.

—o—

IN fact, Mr. Morgenthau was both concrete and emphatic in what he

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Consolidated Firemen Will Meet Tonight

A quarterly meeting of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department will be held in the assembly room of the Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets, tonight.

Routine business will be transacted and Clifford Hagerman, chief, will submit his quarterly report of the fire loss in Bristol.

All members are urged to attend the meeting which will convene at eight o'clock, daylight saving time.

GIRL OF 13 IS BUCKS CO. SPELLING CHAMPION

Dorothy Snyder, Bedminster Twp., Wins Over 39 Eighth Grade Pupils

CONDUCT TEN ROUNDS

Miss Dorothy Snyder, a 13-year-old student at Yost's School, near Kellers Church, Bedminster township, emerged victorious in the annual Bucks County spelling contest, on Friday.

Dorothy battled 244 words in 10 rounds, competing with 39 of the best eighth-grade spellers from all parts of the county.

The blonde-haired, blue-eyed Bedminster township girl, whose teacher is Miss Genevieve Smith, received a prize of $2 for being the 1941 county school spelling champion.

Assistant county superintendent A. C. Rutter presented prizes of $1 each to Miss Margaret Scull, 13, Wrightstown, who finished second; Wilma B. Andryzeck, 13, New Britain township, who finished third, and John W. Backes, 13, Falls township, who finished fourth.

Miss Scull attends Penn's Park School and is taught by Mrs. May S. Stringer. Miss Andryzeck attends Iron Hill School and her teacher is Walter B. Fell, and Backes attends Fallsington School and his teacher is Mrs. M. Edinger.

Mr. Rutter served as the teacher for the spelling bee, and the judges were Miss Ella Wismer, Mrs. Amanda Strouse and W. Lester Trauch, Doylestown.

When the bee got under way there were 31 girls in the line-up and eight boys. Of the 54 shool districts in the county, 39 were represented.

Miss Snyder became the county champion when her opponent, Margaret Scull, misspelled cerebellum. Champion Snyder, who went down after clinching the championship by spelling correctly 11 more words, met her Waterloo with prothonotary.

John W. Backes, Morrisville lad, who upheld the boys' honor valiantly, misspelled formaldehyde. Wilma B. Andryzeck, third last girl to compete, fell down on ulcer.

The thirty-five other contestants and the progression in which they fell is as follows:

First, George G. Orr, New Britain; second, Eleanor W. Gayman, Plumstead; third, Dorothy Kenderdine, Newtown; fourth, Dorothy Leatherman, Silverdale; fifth, Betty Trumbauer, Trumbauersville; sixth, Alberta Ford, Warminster; seventh, Ronald Davis, Morrisville; eighth, Kirby Antrobus, Upper Makefield; ninth, Gertrude Moyer, Hilltown; tenth, Lorraine Conway, Richlandtown.

Eleventh, Janet Johnson, Upper Southampton; twelfth, Bernice Michels, Tullytown; thirteenth, Richard Cortese, Langhorne-Middletown; fourteenth, William Hobensack, Ivyland; fifteenth, Elaine Smith, Warwick; sixteenth, Kenneth Kressler, Haycock; seventeenth, Katie Melonas, Springfield.

Eighteenth, Gloria Catardi, Warrington; nineteenth, Barbara Jackson, Northampton; twentieth, Betty Good, Nockamixon; twenty-first, Arlene LeFevre, Doylestown borough; twenty-second, Marian Seachrist, East Rock Hill; twenty-third, Helen Unangst, Durham; twenty-fourth, Ruth Amey, Richland; twenty-fifth, Dorothy R. Allen, Bensalem; twenty-sixth, Mary Lou Kramer, Perkasie; twenty-seventh, Dora K. Hilbert; twenty-eighth, Edna

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Lewis G. Moore Weds A Stapleton, S. I., Resident

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rita McAvoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McAvoy, Stapleton, S. I., to Mr. Lewis G. Moore, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 538 Swain street. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Stapleton, on Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Fr. McAffee officiating.

The bride was attractively dressed in baby blue crepe, with a princess style jacket, and from her floral headdress fell a shoulder-length veil. Her slippers were of blue, and she wore white kid gloves, and a corsage of orchids.

A reception was held in a hotel in Stapleton, with 40 guests entertained. Later Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a ten-day trip to Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. They will reside in Ocean View, Va.

The groom is a member of the United States Navy, he being chief water tender on the aircraft carrier "Hornet," now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Those attending the ceremony from Bristol were Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore.

HOURS OF SERVICE ARE GIVEN BY THE RED CROSS WORKERS

Reports Made On Garments Sewed, Sweaters Knitted, Dressings Made

AT EXECUTIVE SESSION

Mrs. Marie Holland Reports On National Conference Held in Washington

The monthly meeting of executives of the Bristol Branch of American Red Cross was held at headquarters, 120 Mill street, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Franklin Wallin. The treasurer reported the condition of the treasury and bills pending.

The production department, represented by Mrs. E. Linton Martin, reported 19 women sewing at headquarters with 128 hours to their credit; 12 women sewing at home, and one group sewing together. Twenty persons are knitting, completing ten sweaters, while the total number of garments sewed were 250.

In the surgical department 600 dressings were made and sent to the Southeastern Chapter to be shipped abroad. For the accomplishment of this work, 18 women gave 170 hours for the month of March. The making of surgical dressings is an urgent necessity, it is stated, and the women of Bristol are asked to volunteer for this helpful work. Every Monday, at 120 Mill street, from 9.30 a. m. to four p. m., women will be very welcome to help with this work. A plea is also made for old linen to be taken to headquarters to be used for layettes.

Miss Frances Landreth, home service chairman, reported work on five old cases and two new cases, with 16½ hours spent upon them.

Mrs. Carl de Ganahl and Mrs. H. Doyle Webb reported 20 hours and 10 hours transportation, respectively, taking people to Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Marie Holland reported on the national conference held recently in Washington, D. C., when 5400 persons registered. The statement was made that the three most important things requisite now for England are food, shelter and energy to fight fire.

It was stated that to the 108 base service stations where boys are sent, an increase in Red Cross staff is necessitated, to work hand in hand with the army and navy. "These Red Cross executives are of great help in maintaining the contact between the soldier and his relatives. Since the Spring of 1940 there has been a decided upward trend in service to families of men in the military and naval forces, with continued acceleration in applications because of the defense program."

Mrs. Holland is at the service of those who are interested in securing news of relatives abroad and the Red Cross will make investigation to find relatives from whom no information has been received recently. She will also be glad to be of whatever service possible to men in the service or their

Continued On Page Four

Slight Blaze In Towel Factory at Newportville

There was a slight fire shortly before noon today at the Oldham Towel Mill, Newportville.

Employees stated that they believed that the blaze started from a spark from one of the winding machines. Material used in the making of towels ignited and also some waste which was nearby.

Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, Newport and Newportville firemen responded.

It is believed that the loss was small.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

May 1—
Card party at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8.30 p. m.

May 2—....
May Barber and her "Musical Notes" in Newportville Church, 8.15 p. m., sponsored by Cheerful Workers.
Card party sponsored by P. T. A. in Bensalem Twp. high school auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 8 p. m.
Card party in Newportville Fire Station, benefit Newportville Fire Co.

May 3—
Annual Spring supper in St. James' parish house, 5.30 to 7.30 p. m., sponsored by Mothers' Guild.
Sauer kraut supper in Bensalem Methodist Church social hall, Hulmeville Road, by Young Adults. Supper served at 5 to 8 p. m.

May 6—
Card party in St. James' parish house, 8.15 p. m., sponsored by Young People's Fellowship.

May 7—
Card party sponsored by Emilie Community Club in Davis Hall, Emilie, 8.30 p. m.
May "Hop" by Hebrew Ladies' Aid and Auxiliary in Mutual Aid Hall, 8.30 p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Detlefson .... President
Serrill D. Detlefson .... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary
Lester D. Thorne .... Treasurer

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941

FEWER NEW AUTOS

Through its representatives, the automobile industry of the United States has agreed to cut production next year by 20 per cent. General Motors has announced that no new models are planned for 1943. Work of retooling for 1942 models is about completed.

Since 1941 production is expected to exceed 5,000,000 units, the 20 per cent reduction would cut the 1942 manufacture by about 1,000,000 cars. The magnitude of the saving in manpower and materials is obvious. As the largest consumer of steel, gasoline, rubber, plate glass, nickel and lead, the automobile industry through its voluntary cut in production can make available for defense work tremendous quantities of these essential materials. At the same time skilled labor will be released, as well as management brains, for the national effort.

While some of the companies will continue to manufacture various types of motor vehicles for Army use, others will turn—in fact have turned—to the manufacture of special equipment, from airplane engines to guns and gun carriages. But if this conversion is to be effective strikes such as the one now threatening General Motors must be prevented at all cost. The "hundred days" of crucial production drive are slipping by fast.

American motorists should have no difficulty in getting along with 4,160,000 new automobiles in 1942, the quota under the agreement. There's life in the old bus yet—though that doesn't include the rattletrap menaces which should be off the highway anyhow. Some car owners who have been accustomed to changing models every year may have to skip a season. And others may get just as much fun by turning in an old model for one not quite so old, which may give a filip to the sluggish used car market.

ANOTHER SHRINE

Plans are being made for the dedication of another American shrine. This is the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson at Staunton, Virginia. It was bought in 1938 with funds raised in Virginia and is now in possession of an incorporated organization known as the Wilson Birthplace Foundation. The date set for the dedication is May 4.

President Roosevelt, referring to the work of restoration as a "patriotic service," has added: "It is a place which will increase in sentimental and historic interest as the decades pass and all lovers of history and historic associations will be your debtors for the constructive effort you and your associates are putting forward in preserving this American home from the hazards of time."

Although Americans look upon their nation as young in years, it is in fact one of the oldest. War, conquest, revolution have changed the map of the rest of the world and governments everywhere have undergone radical change since this Republic was created. One of the signs that it is becoming older is the multiplicity of shrines and monuments being created from coast to coast. When the nation was young it was living the events that have created these.

Automobile traffic is reported to be the heaviest in history, but to many a driver attempting to park it has seemed that it was automobile parking that was setting a new record.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

EDGELY

The P. T. A. card party held in the Edgely school house last week with eight tables of pinochle players. Highest scorers were: Peter Biehl, 831; Mrs. Cantwell, 812; Miss Lidie Wilson, 752; Freda Pitman, 739; A. E. Granzow, 724. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toon, Philadelphia, were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Havard Himelright. Mrs. John Brogan and son John, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Himelright.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Finn, and daughter Alyce, motored to Fitchburg, Mass., on Friday, returning home Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred. Greenwood, East Rutherford, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Greenwood.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Kuhn, Norristown, week-ended with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spangler.

Mrs. Dominick Liberatore spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pezza, New York City.

Miss Helen Hertzler, Modena, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paolella, Mrs. Victoria Pirolli, Michael Pirolli and Dominick Liberatore spent Tuesday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles McTamney and son Charles, Morrisville, were Friday visitors of Mrs. Catherine Slager.

Miss Clara Lavenburg, Bristol, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Benjamin Zucker, Lakehurst, N. J., week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Magro.

Miss Barbara Green is confined to her home by mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsdt, Lakehurst, N. J., were week-end guests of relatives, here.

Mrs. Frank Doan and Mrs. Augustus Gross spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lefever, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heger, Philadelphia, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

Frank Briegal, Langhorne, was a Wednesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Etris Wright.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Summers, Allentown, were visiting friends here, recently.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Jr., last week.

Frank Shaw, who has been ill for a long time, is improving.

William Amick, who has been quite sick, is improving nicely.

William Amick, Jr., who is now stationed at Indiantown Gap, visited his parents over the week-end.

Southern Coal Operators Agree To Truce Proposal

Continued From Page One

would apply the draft industry amendment to the selective service act."

The air had been full of such recriminations when the stoppage ended. But, with peace, Sen. Truman (D) Mo. chairman of the investigating committee, announced that hearings scheduled for today to probe the cause of the mine shutdown were cancelled.

Jones, after conferring with the southern operators for several hours, was finally given a copy of the telegram the group sent the President. Further, the southern operators advised the loan administrator:

"You are advised further that our conference has by resolution agreed to give a wage increase of $1.00 per day on the basic wage rate and make a relative increase for all piece work."

Then the operators thanked Jones "most heartily for your co-operation." Jones appearance in the negotiations was a surprise. While he talked the southerners into accepting the presidential proposal, William H. Davis, vice-chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, which had failed to settle the dispute, kept in close touch with Lewis and northern operators.

Davis, according to White House secretary Stephen T. Early, told the President that the terms for re-opening of the mines were acceptable to Lewis.

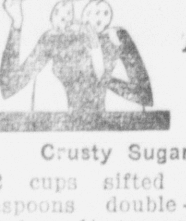
Up until almost the last minute of the setlement, Lewis and O'Neil joined in placing blame for the long deadlock on southern operators. Lewis called some of the southern operators "carpetbaggers" and "Charlie McCarthys for northern interests." But southern operators claimed that they must have the wage differential to survive economically.

The President had cancelled a vacation trip to Warm Springs, Ga., in order to stand by and direct the truce. Edward F. McGrady, special assistant to Secretary of War Stimson, warned yesterday that unless peace would come quickly the coal stoppage would have a "catastrophic" effect on the steel, power, explosives, transportation and many other vital national defense industries.

A Palatable Poemeal

By Frances Lee Barton

THERE is joy in the family
when grandmother bakes
Delectable morsels — pies, pudding
or cakes.
Her plump
crusty biscuits
— with sugar
between
Are fit for a
President's
wife or a
Queen.



Crusty Sugar Biscuits

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons sugar; 6 tablespoons butter or other shortening; ½ cup milk; 5 tablespoons butter; ⅔ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ¼ inch thick and cut with floured 1½ inch biscuit cutter. Place ½ inch apart on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Cream butter and brown sugar together. Split hot biscuits and spread sugar mixture between halves, using 1 teaspoon to a biscuit, or spread ½ teaspoon between halves and ½ teaspoon on top. Return to oven and heat 2 minutes. Serve hot. Makes about 3 dozen biscuits.

HARD LUCK YOUNGSTER

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(INS)—When 12-year-old Hal Dunham broke his right arm last August, that was tough luck. Dr. Richard E. Bullard fixed it up, however, and it healed. When he broke it again, some weeks later, it was a bit tougher. It seemed like the last straw when it snapped again, several weeks ago. Dr. Bullard again put it in a cast. But that wasn't all. A few days later the boy fell breaking the left arm! Now that is in a sling and cast, too.

Radio-Controlled Plane To Change Warfare

Continued from Page One

say. Beyond this they decline to disclose details.

2—A plane which would mount a 75-millimeter cannon, firing huge shells three inches in diameter and literally capable of blowing enemy aircraft out of the sky.

These heavy guns have actually been fired in tests from four-motored planes, but so far the weight and the recoil have proved too great for effectiveness.

The heaviest gun mounted by planes today is the 37-millimeter cannon. Should armament twice that powerful be carried in the air, planes could, like battleships, stand off miles from each other and blast away. The explosive power of a three-inch shell is such that if it came even close it could cripple a plane.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

said on this subject. Nevertheless, he by no means said all that could and should be said. For example, he did not include among appropriations that should be cut, or eliminated, $280,000,000 for the St. Lawrence ship canal. Nor did he mention the inexcusable increase in the appropriation for the Office of Government Reports. He did not mention those because he is in no position to mention them. To have included them would have been to question the action of his White House chief, which—for Mr. Morgenthau—would be an unthinkable thing to do.

—o—

ONE is a very large appropriation and the other quite small, but both are wholly unnecessary at this time and could be eliminated without impairing any useful governmental function or affecting our scheme of defense. On the contrary, their elimination would be much to the national interest. In brief, there is no reason whatever why either of these appropriations should be made at this time—and very strong reasons why they should not be made. Yet, incredible as it may seem, the President is personally insisting on both. There is no possible way to reconcile this with Mr. Roosevelt's words, with the logic of the Federal fiscal facts; or the needs of the nation.

—o—

NO ONE, of course, knows all this better than Mr. Morgenthau—but he cannot say so. To even indirectly call attention to these unjustifiable appropriations would be construed as criticism of the President, and Mr. Morgenthau would cut his throat from ear to ear rather than breathe the mildest of critical words against him. In consequence, all the unfortunate Secretary can do is to ignore these glaring instances of inconsistency and bad faith in his chief and, stressing other items which should be "re-examined," urge Congress to reduce them.

—o—

BUT what is the use of urging Congress to reduce? What is the use of expecting Congress to take seriously the request to cut down on appropriations urged by powerful lobbies and influential Administration officials when it sees the President personally pushing unnecessary increases in appropriations for his pet projects and favored agencies? What's the sense of passing the buck to Congress? Surely, Mr. Morgenthau knows that Congress never has and never will economize by itself. The nature of Congress is such that it is impossible for it to take the initiative in retrenchment or to resist pressure from vested interests and voting groups, such as the farm organization and the pension lobbies. Congress may once in awhile cut down in one direction, but it inevitably increased in another. It never has made and never will make a general reduction in governmental expense by itself.

—o—

THE only way by which that can be done is through White House leadership. With the full weight of the President exerted for economy, Congress could, and would, economize. Back in 1933, when Mr. Roosevelt started out to redeem his 1932 promise, Congress, following his lead, economized in a really marvelous way—cut Federal costs a full twenty-five per cent. Of course, six months later, when Mr. Roosevelt turned in the other direction, it was all put back and later a hundred per cent. added. But that did not affect the fact that an extraordinary economy had been achieved with almost complete Congressional unanimity and a minimum of injustice or damage.

—o—

MR. ROOSEVELT did that once. He could no it again without any trouble at all. Congress would follow his lead in that direction enthusiastically. And he could do nothing better to put this country in position to defend its institutions and preserve its form of government. But is he doing it? Or will he do it? The answer is in his advocacy of the St. Lawrence waterways, his endorsement of the Office of Government Reports increase, his failure to lift a finger to slow down or amend the most gigantic farm appropriation in history. These things leave him in no position to lead Congress in an economy crusade, though Congress is really anxious to be led. They leave him in no position to give Mr. Morgenthau's retrenchment recommendations more than perfunctory support. They make his talk about cutting down all non-defense expenditures seem hollow, hypocritical and insincere. They leave the nation in an enfeebled financial condition when, in all its history, it was never so necessary to be solid and strong.

BERRY BEARING
HOLLIES, $1 and Up
PERCY BROWN
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(NEAR EDGELY PUBLIC SCHOOL)

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DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
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Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

LEGAL

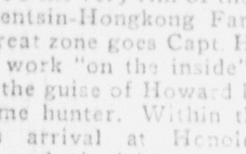
NOTICE

CHANGE OF HOURS

In accordance with the regulations of the Philadelphia Clearing House Assn., the Board of Directors of The Bristol Trust Co., Bristol, Pa., has changed the hours and the office of the company will be open for business from 8.30 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week; on Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m., and on Friday evenings from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, from April 28, 1941 to Sept. 27th, 1941, inclusive, except days designated as legal holidays.

LESTER D. THORNE,
Secretary.

M—4-26—3t.



"THE GORGON'S MASK"

by Van Wyck Mason

SYNOPSIS

To the very rim of the Shanghai-Tientsin-Hongkong Far East war threat zone goes Capt. Hugh North to work "on the inside" for peace in the guise of Howard Nevins, big game hunter. Within the hour of his arrival at Honolulu he is warned via 'phone by a woman's voice to return to the States. That night he attends a gay party tendered by Abner Polk, wealthy American. Alluring Phèdre Renoire, hostess; Baron von Rentner, German industrialist; and Hideyo Kanamura, Japanese merchant, attract North's special attention. The party ends when the corpse of an unknown nude beauty comes in on the tide to the gayly illuminated float . . . Later, North excoriates Coast Artillery Lieut. Wilson Clark for neglect of duty. The latter pleads his love for a mysterious Nadia Stefan, but North orders him home at once. While discussing the girl's death with Bruce Kilgour, British intelligence major, North learns via 'phone that Lieut. Clark has just died "after a fall from his hotel window." North goes to the morgue and meets its keeper, Capt. Thomas Amalu.

CHAPTER TEN

North strode to the slab bearing the slight burden. He must, he realized, be very thorough in his examination. This dead beauty was, so far, his one and only reliable clue — yes — she *had* meant something to Kanamura and Phèdre Renoire. And he must work fast, too, for those war clouds were piling up all too swiftly on the horizon.

Obeying North's gesture, Captain Amalu stolidly pulled away the sheet to reveal in an unkindly white glare the perfect alabaster outlines of the unknown's figure. The only bits of color on it were twin touches of paint on faintly parted lips.

"We don't get them as pretty as that often," grunted the Eurasian, turning his immense moonlike face. "Last one we had was back in '23 when a big yacht got wrecked off Molokai."

Quite abruptly the intelligence captain took two steps forward, gazed narrowly at the dead girl's neck, and then shot the Hawaiian a searching glance, asking, "Sure no one came with the body?"

Captain Amalu's face was quite devoid of expression. "Quite sure, sir — but a Japanese gentleman came part way from Waikiki side—"

"Ah—I see," and North gently tested the still damp hair. But there were no more of those helpful hairpins. No doubt the "Japanese gentleman" had seen to that.

Next from his pocket the intelligence captain produced a small lens through which he studied the head, face, and shoulders. . . . That wound must be somewhere. When the cold left arm had been minutely examined, North drew out a notebook and pencil.

"What can you tell about her?" the bronze-faced Hawaiian queried anxiously. "We're trying to complete our identification before the morning editions of the newspapers come out." His flat visage contracted a little. "You know how it is, sir; the public is always so quick to criticize."

A smile of sympathy flitted across North's gaunt features. "Yes, Captain, I know how it is."

Captain Amalu hesitated, then turned the body over with the dexterity of long practice. "I noticed one thing, sir. Do you see?"

At the base of the skull where North had previously tested was visible a single drop of blood.

"I wondered about that, sir."

The intelligence captain's face and voice were utterly devoid of expression as he said: "Interesting, Captain Amalu—very interesting. It looks as if your men now had something definite to work on."

The Eurasian looked both bewildered and unhappy. "Work on? This one blood spot cannot be of such importance, sir."

"If my guess is right," North corrected gravely, "that spot of blood which you say 'cannot be of such importance' may very well explain her death."

It seemed impossible that Captain Amalu's ordinarily large eyes could grow any wider, but they did.

"That little drop of blood? I am afraid you make fun of me."

"Not at all," North hastened to say. "I believe that an autopsy will show that a needle was expertly driven into the nearby nerve center—killing her instantly. The murderer, however, timed his thrust badly, so that she died with her lungs full of air—and so floated. . . . But"—frowning, he checked himself . . . "perhaps the killer *did* want her to float."

"But who is she?" insisted the Hawaiian.

"I think you can say this much, that from these traces of callus I'd venture she was once a ballet dancer—and later got her living otherwise—as a less strenuous entertainer, perhaps."

"Why . . . entertainer?"

"Two things—manicured toenails and the nearly vanished calluses on her feet seem to indicate that she's been through with dancing quite a while. Further, there's a trace of perfume in her hair of the type much used by such gay restaurant charmers."

Punctuating each point that North made the Eurasian's head nodded.

"Yes, sir, I see. And of what nationality would you say she was?"

Captain North straightened and again tested the texture of one damp lock above a small pierced ear.

"On that question it's very easy to fall into error, for the time being it's impossible to be sure. I suppose you checked up on the customs and immigration reports?"

The other's voice boomed hollowly in that desolate chilled room. "Yes, there is no report of her entry."

"Perhaps this will help us."

The Hawaiian looked a little uneasy as North bent again over the corpse's rigid left arm and studied it narrowly under his lens.

"What do you see?"

The intelligence captain invited the other's inspection. With an obvious effort Captain Amalu bent down. "I see some very little white marks on the skin," he mumbled through a little cloud of vapor. "Like scars. What are they?"

North smiled mirthlessly. "Scars . . . I noticed them on this interesting young woman's left shoulder during the early part of the evening and so—"

Even while he spoke, the intelligence captain produced from his pocket a small porcelain jar.

"Nothing but lampblack and vaseline," he explained to the sadly puzzled police captain. "It'll come off without leaving a trace."

Deliberately, with the ball of his third finger, he placed a dab of the sticky black substance on the dead girl's arm, then spread it with quick deft motions until the sable paste had paled to a dark gray. The morgue was chilly. This room—

Chilled room? . . . Where had he heard those words before? . . . With a deep sense of annoyance he recalled that unknown woman's voice on the phone. . . . First Cross—and now Clark would be here soon. And then—would he himself occupy one of those hard white enamel slabs?

A moment later Captain Amalu's slightly pop eyes protruded still further.

"Why—why, look, there is a design on her arm!"

All at once Captain North straightened with two blackened fingers held carefully away from his white linen coat. "Get outside," he whispered. "Someone's in the corridor. Keep 'em out for at least two minutes; no matter who it is."

"Yes, sir." Captain Thomas Amalu's rotund figure shuffled silently towards the door. He was not quite quick enough to keep the door shut. Just before he got there the white painted portal opened a few inches. North thought he caught a glimpse of Kanamura's yellow-brown face—a face which was frozen in rigid lines that were much more eloquent of menace than of fear.

A sharp irritation filled North. Had he stepped in front of that blackened shoulder just a second too late? Decidedly, this singular Japanese ship chandler was beginning to assume a dominant rôle in this mystery of the nude woman.

When the door had banged behind Captain Amalu's ample bulk, North swiftly caught up the pencil and paper he had placed ready on the vacant slab behind him, and replaced the jar in his pocket. He bent over that smear which stood out against the lustre of the dead beauty's blue-white skin.

"Ha! Now who'd have thought *they* were in on this!" he muttered while he swiftly copied the symbol on a page of his battered black notebook. The curious design, roughly oval in shape, was formed by the tiny cicatrices now presented.

From the far side of the door panels sounded the angry arguing of the Japanese, and Hugh North became very busy.

"I demand," Kanamura was shouting, "that I be allowed to see the body immediately! Here is a pass signed by the Lieutenant Governor himself."

Apparently the pass was enough to break down Captain Amalu's resistance, for the door presently reopened and Kanamura hurried in. But on the arm of the unknown girl was no longer a black smudge; it was white and visibly unmarred.

Captain North straightened and smiled cordially.

"Oh, hello, Mr. Kanamura, I'd no idea it was you."

For all his easy manner, Hideyo Kanamura was deeply agitated; his beady black eyes were darting from the corpse to North, and then to Captain Amalu.

"Good-evening, Mr. Nevins—a cheerless place, no?" he suggested. "Can I help you?"

North, with convincing calmness, said, "I was merely trying to find some means of identifying this body."

"May I ask why should you be so interested in her?" demanded Kanamura, as he polished the spectacles fogged by the sudden chill of the room. "Do you know her?"

With unruffled good nature North responded, "Oh, no! Mr. Polk is very much upset at what happened at Kalua, and he asked me to find out what I could."

"Mr. Polk?—ah, I see!" said Kanamura and nodded twice.

North, meanwhile, was puzzled to witness the subtle change in the slender brown man's manner. Whereas before the Japanese had appeared only suspicious, he now exhibited a definite hostility. Being a firm believer in the theory that offense is ever the best defense, the intelligence captain demanded casually: "Incidentally, I'm wondering just why *you* are here?"

Kanamura apparently held some lightning consultation with himself before murmuring, "I had an idea, Cap—er, I mean Mr. Nevins, that I had seen this unfortunate young lady before somewhere."

"Saw her before?" Captain Amalu abruptly awoke to official responsibilities. "You should have informed me of that."

The Japanese raised a quick apologetic hand. "Not so fast, please, not so fast. I see now that she is not the woman I thought for a moment she might be."

(To be continued)

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

SCOTT—At Bristol, Pa., April 28, 1941, Mary A., daughter of the late Robert M. and Anna B. Scott. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment private, in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

BIEHL—At Edgely, Pa., April 28, 1941, Peter, husband of the late Ida Biehl. Relatives and friends, also Franklinville Council No. 820, Order of Independent Americans are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 1 p. m. at Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors 5

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience. Phone 2217 or 2169.

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals 7

CONFUCIUS SAY—"He who sign fuel oil contract hastily pay dearly."

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST — Small fox terrier, black and white, short tail, 6 mos. old. Reward. Ret. to 261 Monroe St. Phone 3286.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

42% OF ALL AUTOMOBILE ROAD FAILURES — Can be prevented by periodic tune-up with our Allen Tester. Nadler's Super Service Station. Phone 9867.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Croydon. Bristol 7575.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

RADIO REPAIRS—On all makes and models. Profy's Radio Shop, 211 Mill.

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell builder of homes.

Employment

Wanted—For Boarding 31-A

INFANT OR OLDER CHILD — For boarding. Reas. rates. Fatherless child accepted but must be in perfect health. I have a doctor's reference. Write Box 31, Eddington.

Help Wanted—Female 32

COMPANION WANTED—For middle-aged sick woman, small pay, home as object in view. Apply Mrs. Wichser, 309 Dorrance St.

WOMAN — For housekeeping. Write Box 7, Eddington, Pa.

GIRL—For general housework, 2 in family. Over 21. Apply to Mrs. John Coyne, Cedar Ave. & R. R., Croydon.

SALESLADY—With experience preferred. Apply 447 Mill St. for interview.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A YOUNG MAN—To take and deliver grocery orders. Apply Manor Market, Croydon Manor, or ph. Bristol 3262.

AUTO MECHANICS, 2 — Experienced. Apply Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

COLLECTOR — Salesman, salary and commission. Apply 447 Mill St. for interview.

Merchandise for Sale

Building Materials 53

FILL DIRT—And top soil. Phone Bristol 2597.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

LEGAL COAL—All sizes, summer orders taken with summer prices. Also general hauling. Harmon W. Richardson, phone Bristol 7352.

Household Goods 59

REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain lined, oak finish, 2 doors. $6. Good cond. Apply Mrs. Hibbs, 712 Headley St.

BATHTUB — 5'x30"; you haul. $6.00. Barth, Christy Ave. at State Road, Croydon.

PENN ESTHER COAL RANGE—16"x 26". White enamel kitchen sink. Apply 823 Pond St., after 4.30 p. m.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

LARGE PANSY PLANTS—40c a dozen, delivered. Phone Bristol 2482.

Specials at the Stores 64

SHORT STEAKS, 29c—Pork roll 25c, corn beef 15c lb up; brains and tongues; hearts & fresh liver; sweet breads; ground meat 15c. John Smith, Pond street.

Wanted—To Buy 66

ADJUSTABLE BED—For invalid. Must be in good condition and reasonable. 621 Bath St.

TYPEWRITER—2nd hand, good cond., state make, model, price. Write Box 960, Courier Office.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

3 FURNISHED BEDROOMS—For rent; also single garage. Reas. Apply No. 1 Venice Ave., or phone Bristol 3072.

ROOMS — Furnished. For gentlemen. Apply 1302 Wood St., Call evenings.

Apartments and Flats 74

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rms. & bath. Hot water, gas, elec. R. D. Compton, 112 Pond St.

Houses for Rent 77

ON EMILIE AND DURHAM RDS.—8 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Gas & electric. Ideal home. Apply to Mary C. Boyle, 2010 E. Madison St., Phila., Pa.

Real Estate for Sale

Buildings for Sale 84-A

2 STORY BRICK BUILDING—30'x90'; concrete basement under entire building. H. w. h. Located at 913 Wood St., Bristol, Pa. Will sell reasonable. Inquire of William Updyke, Trustee, 918 Cedar St., Bristol, Pa.

PARTIES •••• SOCIAL EVENTS •••• ACTIVITIES

Craftsmen and Illustrators To Have Their Work Exhibited

The annual spring exhibition at Phillips Mill, New Hope, from May 3rd to May 25th, inclusive, will be a collection of work by craftsmen and illustrators.

New Hope is known as the home of many artists, but the craftsmen of the neighborhood are less familiar. This exhibition will call attention to the high quality of their work in various mediums. Among the exhibits will be stained glass by George Sotter and Valentine D'Ogries, pottery by Delight Ansley, weaving by Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport, textiles designed by Charles Child and Mr. and Mrs. Bent Andresen, metal work by Charles Schmalz and Amos Armitage, jewelry by Dr. R. C. Magill, woodwork by F W. Harer, and a great deal of fine work by other craftsmen, both amateur and professional. On Saturday afternoons there will be demonstrations of weaving, pottery, stained glass work, and basket-making, from 2 to 5. A remarkable feature of the exhibition will be a display of Pennsylvania German illuminated manuscripts, or fractur-schriften, by John D. Souder, whose work was recently bought by the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Illustrations are rarely shown at exhibitions, and Phillips Mill is fortunate in having more than 50 fine examples of work by such well-known illustrators as Kurt Wiese, John Falter, Paul Froelich, Charles Child, William Cotton, Charles Hargens, Harry Haenigsen, J. Carver Pusey and David Hendrickson.

The exhibitions will be open daily from one to six, and Saturday and Sunday from 10 to six.

Events For Tonight

Card party by American Legion Cadet Booster Ass'n in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

Card party at Al's Grille, Edgely, benefit of Edgely baseball team.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Furlano have moved from Radcliffe street to Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and daughters Margaret and Janet Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milligan and sons, Thomas, Jr., and Richard, Philadelphia, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry, Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Berry were entertained on Sunday by friends in Spring Mount.

Thomas Barrett, New York City, week-ended at his home at 605 Beaver street. Mr. Barrett graduated last month from the Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York. Dr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Newark, N. J., were Sunday guests of Miss Katharine Booth.

Mrs. Thomas O'Hara, Trenton, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan, Spruce street.

Miss Sarah Gill, Philadelphia; and Miss Isabel Gill, Hulmeville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, Walnut and Cedar streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Collingswood, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley street.

Miss Arley Downing, Philadelphia, spent Thursday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Downing, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton and son, and Miss Marjorie Rose, Wilmington, Del., were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Hazel Rose, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Baltimore, Md., were week-end guests of C. J. Hetherington, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and son William and daughter Joyce, and William Hibbs, Jackson street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McCoy, Bath street, were visitors during the latter part of the week in Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., and sons Wilmer, Alan and Arthur, New Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan and son, Chestnut street, and Miss Mildred Miller, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilliland, Danboro.

Earl Bonham, Radcliffe street, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Locust street, were visitors in Brigantine Beach, N. J., the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Ruth Jacoby, Lafayette street, has been confined to her home by illness. George Jacoby is now ill with mumps.

Today's Quiet Moment

—o—

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, the sovereign good of the soul, Who requirest the hearts of all Thy children, awaken us to the responsibilities and the possibilities of the age in which we live. Deliver us from all sloth in Thy work, all coldness in Thy cause, and grant us by looking unto Thee to rekindle our love, and by waiting upon Thee to renew our strength, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

I Resigned from "The Look-of-the-Month League" —thanks to the help of CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS in relieving symptomatic functional pain and discomfort. Absolutely safe to take as directed. Contain no habit-forming drugs nor narcotics. 50¢ and up
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CROYDON
RITZ
THEATRE

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TONITE ONLY

"Did I Have Fun?"
LAUGHTER! EXCITEMENT! AND OH, WHAT SONGS!
"Hello Ma! I Done It Again!" "I'm Alive and Kickin'" "Wishful Thinking"
TALL, DARK and HANDSOME
with CESAR ROMERO · VIRGINIA GILMORE · MILTON BERLE
—also—
"KEEPING COMPANY"
Ann Rutherford
John Shelton

Wednesday and Thursday
"SEVEN SINNERS"
and — "CONVOY"

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Great as "Tobacco Road" was on the stage, it is even greater on the screen. Forcefully filmed, directed and enacted, the picturization of the most discussed play of our times, which opened last night at the Grand Theatre, is a tremendously powerful and moving screen experience. Don't miss it!

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck with striking realism, the human and earthly film pulls no punches and is superb from opening to closing scene. It's played by a brilliant featured cast of top-notch actors.

Charley Grapewin portrays Jeeter Lester and turns in a magnificent performance. Marjorie Rambeau is seen as Sister Bessie while Gene Tierney plays Ellie May and young William Tracy is outstanding as Dude Lester.

RITZ THEATRE

Carvel, the little movie town made famous by the Hardy Family, has a rival in Hollywood. With all the speed of a boom town, the small but thriving city Thornridge was erected on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's back lot, right adjacent to Carvel, for use in "Keeping Company," the romantic comedy opening today at the Ritz Theatre.

What technique! What finesse! What a man that dashing Cesar Romero is in "Tall, Dark and Handsome!" He's a killer who doesn't kill! He watches his own funeral and it's not done with mirrors!

Preview audiences applauded the fine performance this romantic couple (Romero and Virginia Gilmore) gives in the film, coming today to the Ritz Theatre.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — (INS) — Not content with stealing the clothes right off the modern man's back, the modern woman is now turning back the pages of history for masculine wardrobe hints of two, three and four centuries ago. Hollywood stylists and the screen stars who have approved the new fashions are tagging them according to the period they represent or as "portrait" styles. Some of those we've been seeing are such precise copies of the clothes worn by dandies of a dim past you expect the inevitable snuff box to be whisked out of a handbag or the lady wearing them to bow gallantly from the waist.

Irene Dunne has one of the new "Cavalier" evening coats in heavy cyclamen taffeta with black lace-ruffles at the wrists and throat. The same type of coat is also the choice for cocktail toppers sometimes in black taffeta, again in dark green faille, brown silk shantung, heavy white linen. They carry tailored or jeweled buttons and the triple flapped pockets that every Virginia gentleman wore on his formal breech coat.

When Bette Davis traveled East two weeks ago for the premiere of "The Great Lie," her wardrobe included several costumes as old-fashioned as Bette's New England farm. In fact, they're styles drawn from the same period, the romantic revolutionary period. She has a three-cornered hat in poudre blue felt with navy veiling, a white quilted pique vestee to wear with a black suit and a gallant navy blue lined with scarlet wool. Scarlet, you know, was the pet color of all colonials.

Your future prints will be taken from nostalgic scenes up and down the Atlantic seaboard and from the lovely wall papers that have never quite been duplicated in our modern homes. You'll wear huge buckles on bright red alligator shoes, cadogan hair bows a la George Washington with starched blouses with huge cuffs, pure white "neck cloths" with your coachman coat.

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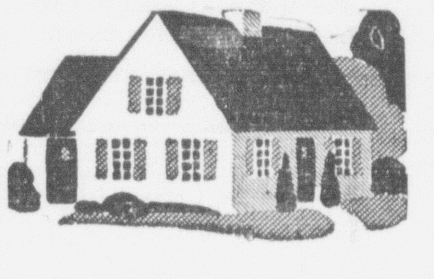

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NEW — Big "Daylight" ovens completely insulated.
NEW — Automatic Control that holds temperature wherever you want it from 200° to 550°.

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See what this new Kalamazoo will do that your old gas range can't do.

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See the bigger top space—bigger storage space—see 24 great features.

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"SWING CLEANING"—A Color Cartoon

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2 LARGE GLASSES!
WITH ONLY ONE ADMISSION

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TUESDAY---Last Times
20c Bargain Matinee Today at 2.15

The longest run in all theatrical history finally comes to the screen!
Produced by the men who gave you "GRAPES OF WRATH"
TOBACCO ROAD

Directed by JOHN FORD
with CHARLEY GRAPEWIN as "Jeeter"
Marjorie Rambeau and a Great Cast

Added Comedy Latest News Events

Coming Wednesday—Kay Francis in "Play Girl"
WED. ONLY—FREE TO THE LADIES!
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Don't Miss the Greatest Comedy Hit of All Time
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WALNUT STREET THEATRE PHILADELPHIA | Telephone WAL 4050 | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:30
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Made into a play by
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
WITH
DOROTHY GISH AND LOUIS CALHERN
Directed by Bretaigne Windust • Setting and Costumes by Stewart Chaney
SECURE TICKETS NOW—AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT LATER
Eves. Orch., $2.85. Bal., $2.28, $1.71, $1.14. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.28. Bal., $1.71, $1.14,, incl. taxes.
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BRISTOL NINE SCORES 4 TO 1 VERDICT OVER LANGHORNE TEAM

Dutch Vandegrift Handcuffs Visitors by Pitching A One-Hit Game

CAPRIOTTI RAPS HOMER

Bristol Catcher Again Wields Potent Stick in Cards' Victory

By Jack Gill

Only four hits were recorded by the scorekeeper in yesterday's baseball game held on the high school field. Bristol, making the most of three hits, won their first Lower Bucks League game from Langhorne by a 4 to 1 count.

For the past few years Bristol has been looking for a capable moundsman. They found one yesterday in Dutch Vandegrift, who handcuffed the Redskins with one measly bingle. Rugged Warren Gotwals, Langhorne's hard plunging fullback of last grid season, spoiled Vandegrift's hall of fame bid.

It now seems apparent that the Cardinals are woefully weak batters. Against Newtown they met the ball safely but four times. This follow up isn't exactly a Yankees "Murderers Row" figure. But by winning from Langhorne the locals did show enough to be rated as the dark horse of the league race. They could sting either Bensalem or Newtown and sew the loop up one way or another. Bobby Barouth, Campion's experienced shortstop, got the only other local hit. Incidentally, Barouth and Capriotti are the only two boys who have hit safely in the two circuit contests. All others have drawn zeros for the year.

Langhorne drew first blood in the second inning when Mitchell walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and tallied on Barouth's miscue. But Campion's crew came back to tally two runs in their half and from then on were never headed. Capriotti rammed a singing home run past left field that rolled to the fence to start the inning. Barouth followed with a double and later came home on Iannucci's fly to right field.

Two errors by Gotwals allowed Vandegrift to score in the third inning. Another Redskin bobble, this time by Bratby, gave Tazik a lease to first. He advanced to second on an infield rap and scampered home on Army Capriotti's second hit of the day.

Vandegrift struck out nine in his one hitter. He had to be good to outlast Langhorne's Bob Mitchell, who gave up but three bingles. The Redskin ace received ragged support from his mates, however.

Bristol	r	h	o	e
Accardi cf	0	0	2	0
Tazik ss	1	0	0	2
Boccardo lf	0	0	0	0
Capriotti c	1	2	10	0
Barouth 2b	1	1	2	1
Iannucci rf	0	0	0	0
Mangiaracini 1b	0	0	6	0
Massi 3b	0	0	1	2
Vandegrift p	1	0	0	0
	4	3	21	5

Langhorne				
Slater 3b	0	0	0	0
Wolfinger 2b	0	0	1	0
Bratby 1b	0	0	7	1
Gotwals ss	0	1	1	2
Mitchell p	1	0	0	0
Hames c	0	0	5	0
Reed lf	0	0	1	0
Harding cf	0	0	2	0
Destolfo rf	0	0	1	0
	1	1	18	3

Innings:		
Bristol	0 2 1 0 0 1	x—4
Langhorne	0 1 0 0 0 0	0—1

GOOD TURNOUT FOR FIFTH WARD TEAM

All members of last season's team as well as many additional candidates turned out for the Fifth Ward Sporting Club softball team in its initial call for practice. The team will be managed by Pat Capecci with "Chick" DiAngelo as assistant manager.

Those reporting to the team included: Pitchers, Quindo Gerome, Nick Melidio, "Hoag" Galzerano, "Lala" Ciccanti, former DiRenzo hurler; "Riccy" Gerome, from West Virginia; catchers, "Wheaties" Iannucci, Mayo, Danny Pico; infielders, Joe DiLissio, "Gus" Chendozzi, Tony Marini, Chick DiAngelo, Buddy Plebani, "Seddie" Caro, Joe Cordisco, Al Cordisco, Pat Mancini, "Pep" Pica, Hank Russo, "Chet" Cianciosi, Cabby Liberatore; outfielders, Danny DiMidio, "Boom" Peterpaul, Ott Straffe, "Merbers" Ciaone, "Steve" Fiorito.

The team has been practicing steadily and over the next week-end, the cut in the players' squad will take place.

The Fifth Ward team is again entered in the Bristol Softball League and has been invited to enter the National Softball Association, an amateur tournament which plays its playoff games in Michigan.

The club would also like to book some independent games with teams in this locality. For further information contact the manager at the club house on New Brook street.

Girl of 13 is Bucks Co. Spelling Champion

Continued From Page One

H. Histand, Doylestown township; twenty-ninth, Pauline Gardian, Milford; thirtieth, Alice Dotts, Lower Southampton; thirty-first, Doris J. Fenstermacher, Quakertown; thirty-second, Hazel Bearns, West Rockhill; thirty-third, Lucille Elizabeth Flory, Sellersville; and thirty-fourth, Anna Prentice, Chalfont.

Latest News

Continued From Page One

Mighty Duel On Over English Channel

London, Apr. 29—RAF bombers and German long-range Big Berthas mounted on the French coast were reported engaging in a mighty duel today as thunderous explosions rocked the continental shores of the English Channel.

The new phase in the battle of Britain began at 8 p. m., when the German guns near Calais began shelling the Dover area at regular intervals. The shelling was still in progress a few minutes before noon.

It appeared, however, that huge British bombers were giving the French coastal districts around Calais and Cape Gris Nez, where the Nazi Big Berthas are situated, a terrific simultaneous pounding.

Residents of the British southeastern coastal region heard tremendous explosions on the European side of the channel and saw huge columns of smoke rising far into the sky.

The aerial-artillery battle represented a continuation of heavy air attacks during the night, during which the Luftwaffe concentrated on the southwestern British seaport of Plymouth and British planes pummeled the docks at Brest.

The RAF night attack on the German naval base evidently was aimed at inflicting further damage on the 26,000 ton German battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, moored there since returning from Atlantic forays.

To Set New Trial

New York, Apr. 29—A new trial for George Cvek, 23-year-old Harrisburg youth charged with the strangulation slaying of Catherine Pappas, pretty Bronx housewife, will be set sometime within two weeks, court attaches reported today.

Judge James J. Barret declared a mistrial in the case yesterday on motion of Martin Benjamin, Cvek's lawyer.

Urge Slash In State Levies

Harrisburg, Apr. 29—Senate Democrats, led by minority leader Harry Shapiro of Philadelphia today urged an immediate slash in levies as the result of rising revenues.

Shapiro's remarks stirred a bitter debate in the upper chamber yesterday as the Senate was about to vote finally on two bills which would appropriate $6,300,000 to finance relief for the remainder of the biennium.

Believe Major Battle Over Egypt Now On

Cairo, Apr. 29—Capture of Sollum on the northwestern Egyptian coast by combined Italo-German forces led to belief in Cairo today that the major battle for possession of Egypt and the Suez Canal is now in full swing.

With Germany's conquest of Greece approaching its closing stages, the north African battle front appeared to be the next major war zone on land.

Authoritative Cairo quarters said they believed that Sollum is in enemy hands. The town apparently was captured by reinforced Axis troops after bitter skirmishing that lasted more than a week.

The first major Axis objective in Egypt in all likelihood is Mersa Matruh, an important port where begins the coastal railroad leading eastward to the great British naval base at Alexandria and the Suez canal. Mersa Matruh is 130 miles east of Sollum.

Nazis Warn Switzerland

Berlin, Apr. 29—Nazi Germany today delivered a sharp warning to peaceful Switzerland against its allegedly unneutral attitude.

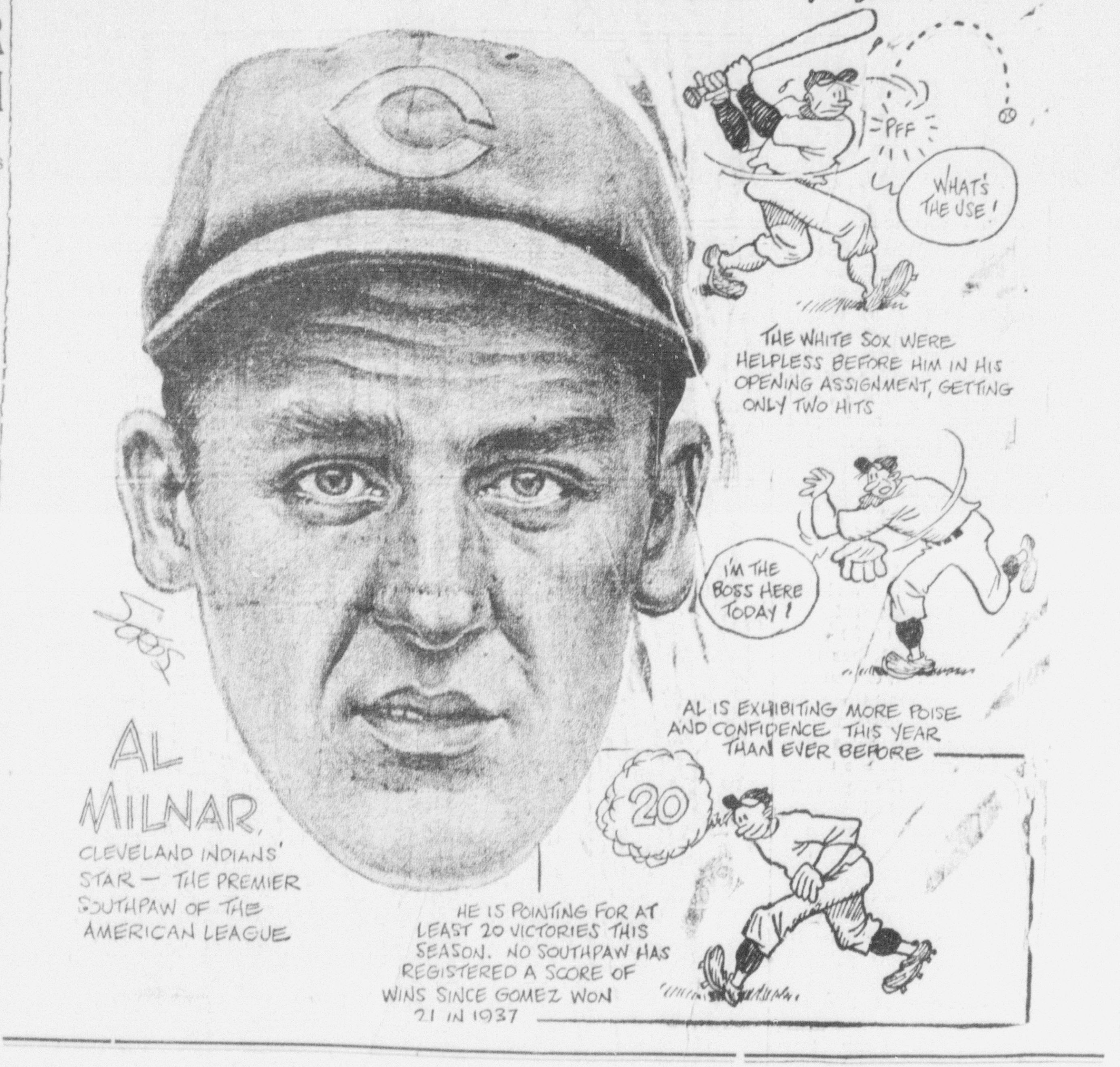
The admonition was directed particularly to the Swiss press, which was accused of voicing "undue, provocative and insulting charges" against the Reich.

Germany harbors no aggressive intentions towards Switzerland, a spokesman insisted, but in the future the press must refrain from undue criticism.

BOSTON — (INS) — Guns, not propoganda, are the primary needs of Greece. In an address before the Greek War Relief Association, Alexis Liatis, Greek Consul in Boston, said his government would rather spend its money for shells for its 75-mm. guns than for establishment of a propaganda bureau in this country.

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone—(INS)—Traffic through the Panama Canal in March reached the lowest figure in eight years, according to official reports. There were only 394 ocean-going vessels transiting the Canal in March with tolls amounting to $1,416,884.22. As of April 1, 3,717 vessels had transited the waterway as compared with 4,422 in the same period last year.

No. 1 SOUTHPAW - - - - By Jack Sords



FOOD MARKET Advice

ONE does not have to consult the thermometer this week to know that summer is just around the corner, but only to make a visit to the fruit and vegetable departments of the food stores.

The warm settled weather throughout the South is reflected in an abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits in market. Week-end shoppers in the largest of the food chains will find a variety of low priced vegetables among which to select, these including asparagus, beets, carrots, celery, iceberg lettuce, new Florida potatoes, cabbage and spinch.

In the matter of fruits there is also an excellent selection, as South American shipments have been heavy this week and the Porto Rican pineapples are arriving in great abundance, while the Florida citrus fruit season has not yet begun to wane. The best buys in fruits are apples, bananas, grapefruit, pineapples, oranges and strawberries.

Meat prices, too, remain favorable to the budget and there are any number of specials for the week-end. Among the better priced cuts are beef steaks, boneless chuck pot roast, lamb chucks and legs, veal legs and rumps, broilers and fryers, turkeys, roasting chickens, fowl and ducklings.

Fresh Fish Lower

Owing to the present warm weather, production is increasing on most fresh water fish and prices are lower. Fresh mackerel has begun to arrive and larger supplies are expected with prices reasonable for the beginning of the season. Roe and buck shad are now at the peak of their production and the supply of fresh porgies has increased, with low prices prevailing on all these items. Among the other low priced fish from which to choose are fresh sea bass, porgies, clams, Spanish mackerel and fresh butterfish.

In the Boston area there is a good supply of smelts available at very reasonable prices. Haddock and cod are the best values with frozen fillets expected to be cheaper this week.

Based on attractively priced items over the week-end, the following menu is suggested for Sunday dinner:

Fresh Tomato Bisque
Chicken with Dumplings
Buttered String Beans
Bread and Butter
Shredded Carrot and Lettuce Salad
Strawberry Tarts
Tea or Coffee

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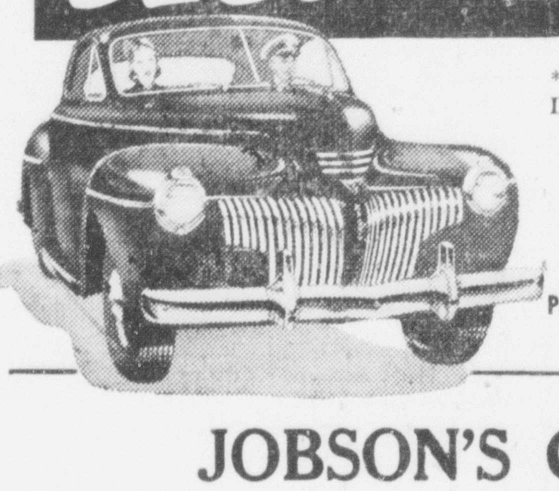

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DRIVE DE SOTO TODAY!

Hours of Service Are Given By The Red Cross Workers

Continued from Page One

families, who have problems puzzling them.

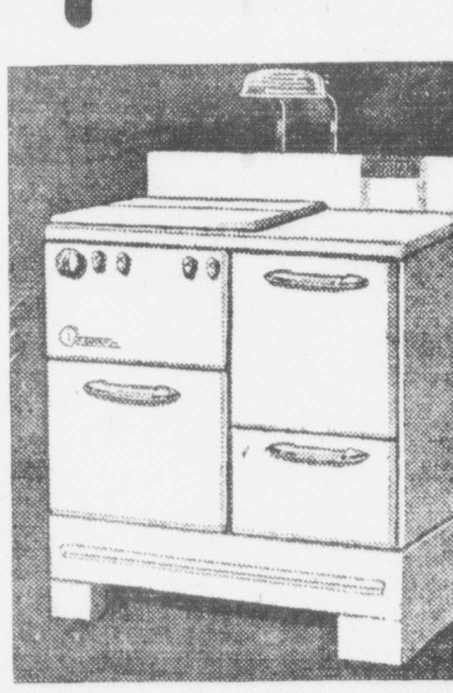
It was mentioned yesterday that three first aid classes are now operating under the local branch of the Red Cross.

The next meeting will occur on Monday, May 19th.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

CP ROPER

GAS RANGES *Have Beauty* that's more than "SKIN-DEEP"



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